The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 —— HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, N.Y., JANUARY 23, 1970 —— NUMBER 14

Demonstrators confer with Marine Recruiter

Campus Center Left Blood Stained As Recruiters, Draft Counselors Visit

BY JOE MAURIELLO

Two demonstrations against the Vietnam War at the Bristol Campus Center accompanied the visit of five military recruiters and a draft counselor from the American Friends Service Committee January 15.

Two independent groups planned and staged the morning and afternoon demonstrations. The morning display, entailing a simulated battle, was enacted by some of those students who last October attempted to impede the entrance of the marine recruiter to the student center.

The other group, sponsoring an anti-war rally and speakers in the afternoon, consisted of members of the Student Mobilization Committee.

Although there was no coordination between groups, their purposes were congruent: to politicize the campus.

The morning episode began outside the Bristol Campus Center with a mock battle between the Americans and the Viet Cong. Forts, carved out of the snow, were bedecked with flags of the opposing forces.

Subsequently, the demonstrators, while chanting "kill," marched up to the second floor of Bristol. After a "blood-smeared" snowball was presented to one of the recruiters, Norma Reyes '72 delivered a statement denouncing the "oppressive military industrial complex" as well as the College for allowing mechanisms of this machine, that is, recruiters, on campus.

The walk leading to Bristol was left stained with a red substance. Two dismembered dummies remained as symbols of the death caused by the Vietnam War.

That afternoon, the Student Mobilization Committee, after a three-day campaign to incite student interest through anti-war posters and fliers, provided three speakers in the snack bar area of Bristol. Brian Williams '73, the founder of SMC at Hamilton, and Steven Wattenmaker, the SMC representative from Colgate University, talked generally

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The Hamilton Spectator of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges ceases publication for the Winter Study period with this issue. Next week, there will be no Spectator, due to the absence of many members of the editorial board during Hamilton's period of intersession.

3 Hill Students Arrested For Possession of Drugs

Five young men and a girl were arrested Tuesday on assorted drug charges. The arrests came after a "lengthly investigation" by the State Police in the Clinton area.

Patricia Lee Woodruff, 19, a former Kirkland student from Newton, Massachusetts, was arrested in the Utica bus terminal on a warrant charging her with the sale of a "dangerous drug," marijuana.

Miss Woodruff was arraigned in Utica City Court, denied the charge, and was committed to Oneida County Jail without bail.

In a separate but related action, the State Police arrested five men in a rented farm house on College Hill Road in Vernon, where the troopers said all six lived.

Michael Delahanty '71, and Jeffrey Goldberg '70 were apprehended in this second raid, along with Thomas Linsley, 22, a former Hamilton student, and Dennis O'Neil, 23, of Brooklyn.

Michael Mochary, a former Hamilton student who had withdrawn from the college that same afternoon, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Mochary pleaded non-guilty to his charges and later was released on bail of $2,500 from Oneida County Jail.

Delahanty, Goldberg, and O'Neil all pleaded guilty to a charge on possession of amphetamines and barbiturates, paid a $50 fine and were released. Linsley pleaded non-guilty to the charge and is awaiting trial.

State Police investigators claimed that Miss Woodruff, who also lived in the Vernon farm, had made a sale of marijuana in the Clinton area and the knowledge of the sale had led to the suspicion of the five others.

The marijuana which Mochary possessed was discovered in his bedroom and is not reported to have been an excessive amount. Fifteen members of the State Police force spent much of Tuesday night searching through a nearby barn in a vain attempt to discover more.

The amphetamines and barbituates had been prescribed to Linsley by his doctors. Linsley had mixed the pills from jar to jar, an offense in New York State.

The Advisory Drug Committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will hold an inquiry on Monday in an attempt to decide whether or not the college should take any disciplinary action against the Hamilton students involved. Goldberg and Delahanty will offer statements at that time, as will Inspector Gallagher on the

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Rushing Weekend February 7, 8; Senate Defeats New Quota Proposal

by JON NELSON

This week the Senate defeated an IFC proposal for a revised rushing quota system.

In an 8-7 decision, the legislative body voted to retain the present system. Senate President Bruce Weiss cast the deciding vote after an initial 7-7 deadlock.

Senator Mark Fish

One week prior to the Monday night meeting, IFC Rushing Committee Chairman Robert Shallish appeared before the Senate to present three rushing proposals for approval. Two of these suggestions were adopted at that meeting.

First, Rushing Weekend will be Saturday afternoon, February 7 through Sunday afternoon, February 8. The Rushing Committee set precedent last year by having the rushing weekend at the end of the first week of second semester.

The Senate also agreed to close fraternities to freshmen and freshmen dorms to fraternity members during the first week of the second semester (February 1-6) and for the first 24 hours after the close of rushing weekend.

At last week's meeting Shallish also proposed a major change in the quota system used

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Kirkland College Hasn't Formulated Final Policy on Winter Study Period

BY DAVE PARIS

With the winter study period nearly over, the Kirkland College administration has yet to decide upon an official policy concerning this year's winter study program.

The questions of whether or not projects presently being completed by Kirkland sophomores will receive credit or whether such credit is necessary for graduation are, according to Dean Inez Nelbach, "in limbo."

Dean Inez Nelbach

Many Kirkland sophomores will complete individual projects off campus without knowing the circumstances under which credit will be granted, if at all.

Dean Nelbach could give no reason why these questions have not been resolved. No decision is likely until the end of February when the Faculty and Administration will consider Assembly recommendations.

When Hamilton converted to a 4-1-4 schedule, it was discovered that Kirkland simply could not staff a winter study program of its own. According to Carl Schneider, Dean of Faculty, the Administration decided on a "compromise:" continuing the core courses through January but completing electives in December.

This presented a problem; three core courses were considered to be an adequate work load for the freshmen but it was felt the sophomores should be required to do something beyond their single core course. Therefore sophomores were required to take on a "worthwhile" project, as President Samuel Babbitt told the Kirkland Assembly, "The Kirkland Program is not voluntary: what you do with it is."

Presently 65 sophomores are involved in off campus projects ranging from reading and traveling Switzerland to museum work in Honolulu to glass blowing at Jackson College. Thirty-six students are working in various "Group Plans" ("Children's Stories" and "Raku Pottery" are most popular). Thirty-eight are doing independent reading and study projects on campus while thirty-seven students are registered in Hamilton winter study programs.

Both Dean Nelbach and Schneider hesitated to predict how the questions of credit and requirements would be resolved; as Dean Schneider aptly put it, "We will have a winter studies program; what it will be I don't know."

NEWS IN BRIEF

BRISTOL TO EXIBIT WORKS OF CITTADINO

The art exhibits in the Bristol Campus Center lounges during the first half of February will feature works in various media by Frank J. Cittadino, a former Clinton resident. The drawings, paintings, and pieces of sculpture on display are mostly quite recent. The exhibit will be here February 1-15 and will be opened by a reception on Sunday, February 1, in the BCC lounges.

MYSTERY OF MISSING MOVIE SCREEN

The Romance Languages Department is missing one of its movie screens. The missing screen was loaned to a member of the Hamilton faculty and staff. However, his identity is unknown to the department. Anyone having the screen, or knowing of its whereabouts, please contact Mr. Marcel I. Moraud at Silliman Hall.

CHOIR TO PRESENT MOZART'S 'REQUIEM'

The Hamilton College Choir is preparing Mozart's "Requiem", K. 626, for a performance March 8 in the Hamilton Gymnasium with the Smith College Glee Club and the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra. The Choir also is augmenting its own repetoire for what promises to be the busiest and most rewarding concert tour in some years. On March 19 the Choir will begin a six day tour to various points on the east coast. According to tour manager Leonard Phillips, concerts have been scheduled in Binghamton and Garden City, N. Y., Essex Fells and Cherry Hill, N. J., New Canaan, Conn., and Washington, D. C. The Washington concert will be in the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History.

REGER QUARTETT TO PLAY IN CHAPEL

Hamilton College will sponsor a concert by the Reger Quartett from Berlin, West Germany on February 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Quartett is making its first tour of the United States at the invitation of various American Universities. The Ensemble is one of the outstanding European String Quartets. The program will feature Beethoven's "Quartet in A major Opus 18 No. 5" and "Quartet in D minor Opus 56" of Jean Sibelius. A special feature of the program will be the "String Quartet Opus 28" of Vincent Frohne an American composer and winner of the Rome Prize. The work was composed in 1967 in Berlin and played for the first time in the United States by the Juilliard Quartet in the Library of Congress. The concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

KIRKLAND STRING TRIO CONCERT

The Kirkland String Trio will present another in their series of concerts on Friday, February 6th at 8. This time they will be joined by the harpsichordist David Walker. Walker, who had a concert here last year, teaches organ and harpsichord at Hamilton. He is the pianist for the Utica Symphony, and the organist and choirmaster at the First Presbyterian Church in Utica. The Kirkland String Trio has been having a series of open rehearsals on both Kirkland and Hamilton campuses for the month of January. The program will consist of "Concert in G Major for Viola and Harpsichord" by Telemann, "Trio No. II" by Boccherini, and "Divertimento" by Mozart. The public is cordially invited to the Chapel for this free concert.

KIRKLAND TO HAVE GYNECOLOGISTS SERVICES

The Planned Parenthood Association of Utica has revealed that it will prescribe oral contraceptives to any girl over the age of seventeen, provided that required tests have been administered. The Hamilton Health Center also announced that beginning next year a Utica gynecologist will give preferential appointments to Kirkland girls. Dr. Leon M. Roe, Director of Health Service for Hamilton and Kirkland, has suggested the development of an educational program to better inform Kirkland girls of the available services and those that will become available in the future. Dr. Roe pointed out that, contrary to popular beliefs, all State schools require that a girl be at least 21 years of age before a doctor may prescribe the pill without parental consent.

OPERATIONS CROSSROADS AFRICA DEADLINE

The deadline for applications for Operations Crossroads Africa is February 15, 1970. Interested students should check the International Affairs Bulletin Board (outside Dean DePuy's office) and see Professor Channing Richardson.

SENATE SEAT ELECTION

The election for the Independent Senate Representative Seat vacated by Mitchell Denker will be held next Tuesday. The two candidates are Al Jacobson '72 and Jack Thomas '72.

List Arts Building Opening Arranged for Late April

BY CHRISTIE BELL

The dedication ceremonies of the List Arts Building, scheduled for April 26, are already in the planning stages. Kirkland faculty member Bruce Payne is one of the main planners of this ceremony.

Payne announced that because of rapid progress on the building, it will be sufficiently completed to be functional during the week prior to April 26th.

During this week there will be displays of work by Mr. Ostuni, and Mr. Poluski of the art department as well as work done by Kirkland students. Payne also hopes to engage several art exhibits, especially of contemporary artists. Payne also suggested that there might be a film festival in progress during the dedication week.

Payne hopes to involve everyone in the opening of the building. Many trustees will be present and also many people interested in the arts at Kirkland. All dedication plans are only in the primary stages and are subject to change as changes arise in the construction plans.

The dedication activities will involve the students and faculty of the performing arts. The college will also invite outside performers to participate in the week's activities.

At present jacks support the ceiling of the List Building. Heat must be generated to allow the cement to dry, and the workmen are busy installing insulation and finishing walls. In all this confusion, the onlooker may see the great potential this building has for furthering the arts at Kirkland and Hamilton.

"This building," said Payne, "is proof of Kirkland's commitment to the arts. Everyone interested in Kirkland art is getting really excited about the building because it's functional. There's lots of room to work."

The building appears larger within than its outward appearance would indicate. It is spacially divided into two sections - one for art and the other for music. The art section contains three painting studios. There are also large rooms for graphics, ceramics, and sculpture. Adjoining this section is ample space for photography including dark rooms. Included is also a small art library and offices.

Bruce Payne

The music section includes a dance floor. This will eventually be used as a backstage area to the theater when it is built. Opposite this part of the building is a rehearsal hall large enough for a 60 piece orchestra. Above this part is an intricate maze of odd shaped practice rooms surrounding an octagonal projection room.

The projection room will have white walls and very little furniture, possibly only pillows. Each wall will serve as a separate screen.

Other smaller projection rooms surround the larger one. This section of the List Building also includes a listening room and a small music library composed principally of albums and scores.

Next Social Science Core to Study Individual Freedom and Social Order

BY MARTHA MAC MILLEN

The theme of Kirkland's Social Science Core presentations next semester will be "Individual Freedom and Social Order".

For the past three semesters, the Core presentations have focused on the "Crisis in Black and White", while individual seminars concentrated on particular disciplines. Professor David Gray, Social Sciences Division Chairman, admits that the Core structure failed to develop, creating an "uneven experience."

He feels that the issues of black-white relations are too emotionally charged to be subjected to "cool analytical study." Professor Gray also believes that constant exposure to racial problems, through the news media, dulls students' interest in the background of the current situation.

Along with the change in theme, a new format will be instituted to strengthen the Core structure. Every seminar section will be reading and discussing the same books.

Formerly, each seminar dealt soley with books in its own discipline. Freud's *Future of an Illusion*, Galbraith's *New Industrial State*, and *Escape from Freedom* by Erich Fromm are among the works to be examined.

Whenever possible, outside speakers will be scheduled to present expert interpretations of the problem of individual freedom. Most presentations will be given by qualified faculty members in the division.

Professor Gray, a sociologist, intends to invite other members of the Social Science faculty to speak to his seminars, so that students may benefit from discussion of Galbraith, or Milton Friedman from an economist's perspective. Such inter-dependence will reinforce the Core structure and relate individual disciplines more closely.

The problem of individual freedom and social order encompasses the issues of black-white relations, as well as the question of establishment versus the rebel. Professor Gray considers the new theme "an eternal human issue," which should revitalize the Core Courses.

Group in Utica to Provide Counsel Concerning Selective Service Loans

In response to the growing need for information and counseling regarding the draft, the Utica Area Draft Information and Counseling Service will begin offering these services immediately.

This service is sponsored by people in the community who believe that young men facing the matter of their military obligations have to deal with many questions. The Selective Service Law is complex and often a registrant does not understand how best to proceed in relation to his local draft board. The Utica Area Draft Information and Counseling Service has provided training for draft counselors and will put young men in contact with counselors who may be helpful to them.

The Service will study the new law providing for the lottery system and will attempt to provide sound cousel and information regarding this new aspect of the draft. At present, information regarding the lottery is limited. However, other aspects of the Selective Service Law of 1967, not affected by recent Congressional legislation, provide the basis of many questions young men have.

Persons seeking information or counseling may call R. Richard Vogel, spokesman for the service at one of these numbers:

Weekdays - 733-4661 (Council of Churches)

Evenings and Weekends - 732-4713 or 797-6342

Soon after the first of the year, it is planned that a center will be opened in Utica to provide a regular source of information and counseling.

EDITORIALS

No Isolation

The arrest of six young local people on drug charges comes as no surprise. The widespread use of drugs has been popular knowledge for a long time. While we do not condemn the use of all drugs per se, we are reminded again of three warnings which Associate Dean DePuy has tried to emphasize on several occasions.

The first is that Hamilton is not as isolated as some students seem to believe. Oneida County has the State's largest drug enforcement squad and would like nothing more than to build its reputation with arrests.

Secondly, an arrest due to the indiscriminate use of drugs can be disasterous to any student's future. Even a slight penalty carries with it a permanent note on one's record.

Finally, we repeat DeanDe Puy's advice for students who are arrested. Never, under any circumstances, admit or plead guilty to a crime without consultation with a lawyer. The worst kind of punishment is one which is not warranted.

Rushing

The joint Intrafraternity Council-Senate Rushing committee thus far has failed miserably in carrying out its primary task -- implementing, overseeing, and supervising a well thought out rushing program. Rushing rules and regulations have been unclear from the beginning of the year. Schedules have been changed shortly before rushing events. Improper notices with misleading or incorrect information have been distributed in an off-hand manner. And, most importantly, freshmen have been improperly informed or poorly advised throughout the semester.

The Spectator was strong in its endorsement of the IFC last spring, and was glad to see that it would take a hand in rushing. We could not now be more disappointed. The body we hoped would take firm action and control of former Senate rushing responsibilities has been frightfully incompetent. Most often it has shunned or put off even its primary duties. And when it has chosen to take action, it has shown lack of judgment and vision.

No where is this clearer than in its decision to implement an open and, in effect, no quota system for rushing weekend. The IFC members not on the Rushing Committee were poorly informed on the proposed system, and its ramifications were not made clear. No formal vote of the entire IFC was ever taken, yet IFC Rushing Chairman Shallish told the Senate that the decision was "unanimous" and that there were "no objections" to the proposal. Though the IFC oligarchy thought the no quota system a good thing, the IFC itself never endorsed it. It would appear that the members of IFC themselves have unwisely vested their interests in four officers. We suggest they take a more active role themselves. For even a cursory study of the IFC-Senate rushing plan would have revealed that it was not in the best interest of the entire fraternity system.

The Spectator salutes those members of the Senate with the foresight to see the inherent weaknesses in the no quota system. We are glad the old quota system will be retained, and are relieved that the Senate made this check on the IFC-Senate rushing committee.

Winter Study

As with all nascent programs, Winter Study was not without pitfalls. Kirkland's inability to participate in the program due to financial considerations, left 165 sophomores academically confused for a month while they completed two weeks of the Humanities Core course. Fortunately, some Kirkland students were able to participate in Hamilton and Colgate WSP and others were able to inititate valuable projects on their own.

The remainder of Kirkland sophomores, however, were left with no plans and no choice, due to last-minute planning by the Administration. This is not the type of education Kirkland professes to provide.

And, in addition to the problems, the Kirkland Administration is now left with the problem of evaluating the various sophomore projects.

As the methods of evaluation are still unclear, Kirkland sophomores, who have missed their own intersession and will have to take Hamilton intersession can look forward to returning to the administrative chaos which still characterizes that institution.

Letters to the Editor

Frosh Gripes

To the Editor:

This year's freshman class, although it still remains the traditionally passive and restrained faction of the student body, has finally acclimated itself to Dunham and Hamilton College and is now ready to list its grievances. By writing of them in this manner, we hope that the publicity of this article will stimulate those in responsible positions to become more active and responsive to the needs of the freshmen.

The Student Senate, supposedly the mechanism for student action, has but one representative from the freshman class. Considering that the Class of '73 constitutes nearly one-third of the total student body, it should be permitted delegates more proportional to its size than what presently exists.

Freshman should also be represented in matters concerning fraternity rushing. This year, there has been a definite lack of communication between the Rushing Committee and the Freshman Class, possibly because committee members are inefficient, but probably because no freshman is aware of the first-hand information. Since freshmen are directly involved in the rushing process, it seems logical that they should have a voice in the actions of the Rushing Committee.

There are six washing machines at the Bristol Campus Center, four of which are currently operating. Dunham Dormitory contains two hundred and twenty-five students, yet it does not have a single washer or dryer on its premises. Perhaps when the college is planning renovations of Dunham, it might seriously consider allocating funds for the purchase and installation of minimal laundry facilities.

Freshmen, now enjoying the freedom of abolished parietal hours, are concerned about the cleanliness of their female guests. Several freshman, noting that women are reluctant to shower in communal shower rooms, have requested that a bathroom with individual shower facilities be available in Dunham for women only. If this is not possible, then perhaps installing curtains in certain existing bathrooms might alleviate this problem.

Several additional grievances remain. Freshmen would like the privilege of having small private refrigerators, just as in upperclass dormitories. They would also like the privilege of installing private phones (paid for and operated by themselves) in their rooms. Finally, the freshmen would like the college to establish free phone calls between buildings and residences in the college community.

Although these demands may seem ridiculous to the proud survivors of Dunham, we assure you that they are desparately needed. Need we say more?

Respectfully submitted,
Robby Brewer
(on behalf of the Freshman Council)

New Library

To the Editor:

In one of his early speeches to the College community, President Chandler asked whether or not the student today was seeking "Beauty and Truth". I ask whether those who in the name of progress and expediency will destroy the most aesthetically pleasing college quadrangle in the United States can be said to seek "Beauty and Truth"?

Yours sincerely,
David Margolies, '70

Pragmatism?

Concerning the Editorial: "Recruiter Signifance"

Dear Mr. Spectator and your "pragmatism,"

I pity you old man.

With sadness,
Richard Nelson

On Heckling

Thursday, January 22

To the Editor:

The Hamilton hockey spectators are to be congratulated for a job poorly done. The heckling, especially by the fans standing above the Hamilton bench, went beyond both the normal and the civilized. Andrew Hayashi, of Oriental origin, Colby's captain and a player of high calibre, was repeatedly assaulted with such epithets as "slant eyes", "Pearl Harbor Kid", "Hiroshima", and "Chink". The Hamilton fans seem to consider such racial and physical slurs as witty, humorous, and helpful to the Hamilton team, but the heckling has reached such a level that the Hamilton players feel guilty and embarrassed to step unto their own ice.

Would the Hamilton crowd laugh with the same gusto if the remarks hurled were: "Teutonic Kid", "Whitey", "Kike", "Kraut", "Wap", and "Auschwitz"?

The function of the Hamilton hockey team is not to provide an outlet for the racial prejudices of some members of the student body. The most obvious and desirous thing for me to say now is that prejudice is evil and should not exist, but after the overt and disgusting display of prejudice at last night's game, the only request that I ask on behalf of myself and the other members of the team is that students attending future games keep their racist attitudes to themselves.

A Member of the Varsity Hockey Team

The Hamilton Spectator

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Montanaro Combines Comedy with Seriousness

Mime Tony Montanaro: 'A Mime's Eye View'

BY WALTER JAFFE

Tony Montanaro, Hamilton's Artist-in-Residence for Winter Study, vitalized the art of mime on two separate evenings in the Minor Theater: "A Mime's Eye View" on Thursday, January 8 and "Images in Mime" on Wednesday, January 14.

With few exceptions, Montanaro displayed agility, precision, and humor: three prerequisites for any pantomime.

Indeed, how does an actor create the illusion of reality without the convenience of words, scenery, and costume?

"A Mime's Eye View" contained many highlights to answer this question.

Among sketches involving a weight-lifter, sculptor, puppet, and tightrope walker, the obvious "showstoppers" were "Museum" and "The Glutton".

Assisted by Michael Henry in "Museum", the mimes' body control was uncanny as each took turns in playing a statue. Not the slightest breathing betrayed the illusion.

"The Glutton" pointed out another talent of the mime in making space come alive. Montanaro fiendishly and ravenously ate and ate: drumsticks, melons, bread, puddings.

The most terrifying sketch had to be "Dictator's Scrapbook".

Montanaro used incisive, quick tableaus to trace a man's fascination with conquest, war, and, above all, self. A widening of the eyes, a contortion of the mouth, a clutching of the hands: these were Montanaro's tools of expression.

"Dictator's Scrapbook" hinted at the tone of Montanaro's second evening, "Images in Mime". From predominantly humorous caricatures, Montanaro shifted into serious characterizations of the "everyman". If Montanaro's skill fell short, here lay the source.

Sketches like "Sisyphus", "Icarus", "Doors", and "The Cross" demonstrated a pessimistic futility, hardly evident in the first program.

To be sure, Montanaro enlivened the first two. As Sisyphus, he sweated and strained as he pushed the boulder up the hill only to have it roll back. As Icarus, he grinned proudly and gleefully as he tried out his wings only to have the sun melt them.

His fall in the latter sketch was beautifully done in slow motion and related to the brilliant earlier sketch of the "Slow Motion" of a baseball game.

Nevertheless, other "universal" sketches failed simply because they were so universal: so heavily laden with "meaning" and humorless sincerity.

In "Doors" a man forever open the doors of his life until he reaches the grave. The transitions between youth and old age flew by unconvincingly, and the bleak philosophy seemed inconsistent with the lightness of past sketches.

"The Cross" was equally heavy. The characters lacked a uniqueness, present in the glutton or even Montanaro's "Animalia". Christ, as usual, appeared beneficent and benign. The executioner was merely aggressive.

Despite these lapses, Montanaro is clearly a master. Both evenings were a valuable introduction to an art too infrequently seen.

Mime Artist Tony Montanaro Holds Classes, 3 Performances at Hamilton

BY ROY SCHECTER

This January, Hamilton College has been fortunate to obtain the services of Tony Montanaro, a famous artist of the mime. Montanaro, who studied mime under Marcel Marceau and Etiene Decroux, tours the country, holding workshops at various colleges and universities. As an artist in residence at Hamilton, he has just finished teaching a Winter Study Project in the exercises, techniques, and improvisations involved in the art of the mime.

Montanaro generally gives three performances during his residence. At Hamilton he has given a solo performance, called "Images in Mime", a two-man performance with his assistant, Michael Henry, called "A Mime's Eye View", and a lecture-demonstration called "In Mime". In addition, he organized a performance of sketches written by members of his Winter Study class, which was presented last Wednesday night at the Minor Theater.

The Mime Winter Study Project required at least 3 hours of class a day, but Montanaro arranged the workshops so that students were able to obtain as many as eight hours of class. The classes were concerned with solving mime problems, and creating mime illusions. The students invented situations themselves and criticized each others' work.

On his college tours, Montanaro finds many interested students who are anxious to study under him. Montanaro has his own Mime Theater school in Woodstock, New York, where he teaches during the summer, but he can only teach a maximum of 30 students there.

Before starting his tours, Montanaro was a puppeteer. He also had his own weekly television series in Philadelphia, which consisted mainly of improvisational mime. He has also been seen on network television, and has made three films for Columbia University, where he studied modern dance and classical drama.

Montanaro describes the art of mime as the "art of believing yourself and your imagination". He said it was also "the art of yourself in space, and an art of reaction". He said that most of his presentations were planned out, but that he leaves "a little room for improvisations". In his sketches, he generally works with story lines, but lately he has been doing fragmented impressions.

Montanaro remarked that it is both "harder and easier" to work alone, rather than with a partner, because there is "more freedom", but that "that much freedom is sometimes hard to handle". He stressed that the mime is very much an art of "communication and involvement".

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Members of President's Advisory Committee Chosen; New Representatives to Serve for One Year Period

BY DAVID NEMENS

The new members of the President's Advisory Committee were announced last week by Assistant to the President, Gilbert Grout. The administrative staff is to be represented on the committee by Dean Winton Tolles,

For the past three semesters, the Core presentations have focused on the "Crisis in Black and White", Government Professor Eugene Lewis, Associate Speech Professor Warren E. Wright, Assistant Mathematics Professor John T. Anderson, and History Professor David M. Ellis. Student members of the committee will be Richard Davies '73, Victor Johnson '71, Steve Tefaro '73, Michael Shapiro '71, Martin Krieswirth '71, Gordon Ryan '72, Cecil Middleton '73, Michael Roden '72, and Peter Hamblin '72. The committee operates on a calendar year.

The 1970 committee was chosen by President John Chandler from candidates proposed by the outgoing members. The students were selected from those who responded to announcements made in the Chapel early in the Fall term. Each prospect was interviewed twice by teams of students from the previous year's committee. The eighteen names finally submitted to President Chandler were selected on the basis of interest in the committee, awareness of campus problems, reasoning power, and ability of expression.

Lewis, Wright, Anderson, and Ellis were among eight faculty members recommended by the faculty segment of the 1969 committee. Tolles, DePuy, and Carter were chosen directly by President Chandler, as many of the matters discussed by the committee must be referred to one of these administrators for action.

Miss Sylvia A. Boone Comes to Hill To Take New 'Study Counselor' Post

Miss Sylvia Ardyn Boone has joined Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges as a Study Counselor, a newly created position. Miss Boone, who has already begun her duties, will offer personal and academic counseling to Hamilton and Kirkland students, primarily freshmen, who are having difficulty due to their background or secondary school preparation.

Miss Boone's role is loosely defined, enabling her to respond with flexibility to the problems of students on the two campuses which, she said in an interview, appear to be "in a state of great change and flux."

She described Hamilton as "an institution which has had well-established traditions, values, and a clearly defined pre-professional pattern."

Last years' opening of Kirkland, a coordinate independent women's college, caused fundamental change in the college community, Miss Boone believes. "Kirkland means a state of flux, a chance to build, a chance to see the fruit of your ideas immediately," she said.

Miss Boone holds a B. A. from Brooklyn College, a M. S. in social science from Columbia University, and a Certificate from the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana. She has been a lecturer in African literature at New York City's New School for Social Research and plans to offer an African literature seminar during Hamilton and Kirkland's Winter Term.

As she is personally aware of the particular contributions and struggles of black culture today, Miss Boone said, she expects to be especially valuable to black students of the Hamilton-Kirkland community. Miss Boone, who is 30 years old, will maintain her residence in New York City, spending each Monday and Tuesday on the Hamilton and Kirkland campuses.

Demonstrators confer with recruiters on January 15

Campus Center Left Blood Stained As Recruiters, Draft Counselors Visit

Continued from page 1

against the war. David Blood, a Quaker draft resistor, emphasized that resistance to the war does not necessitate formal organization. Resistance, he stated, can be a personal crusade. Approximately forty students witnessed these activities.

Based on non-exclusive membership, SMC was formed at Hamilton only a few weeks ago. It presently has ten members. Although nominally a part of the national organization, the Hamilton segment is completely autonomous.

The four ultimate objectives of the larger Committee are (1) immediate withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia,(2) an end to campus complicity, (3) a termination of the draft, and (4) release of all political prisoners.

Williams stated that the immediate goals of the rally were to engender anti-war sentiment on campus and to lay the groundwork for future and more effective demonstrations.

Williams added that the SMC holds no contempt for the recruiters per se, for its demonstration was directed against the war.

Neither protest served to violate the freedom of speech clause, as delineated in the Student Handbook. The discussion on the second floor between the draft recruiters and students was not disrupted.

No Set Policies Formulated For Kirkland Transferees

by BARBARA STEIN

Students wishing to transfer out of Kirkland are operating under a temporary system formulated by the faculty last year.

Under this system, which the faculty conceived to deal with actual cases, transcripts which merely record credit or no-credit are sent to the colleges where students are applying for transfer.

In cases where colleges will not review applications unless grades are shown, Dean Inez Nelbach, Dean of Academic Affairs, has the power to translate a student's evaluations into grades. No formal provisions were created for colleges which require more than a transcript but do not necessarily require formal grades that assess a student's application for transfer.

In such cases Dean Nelbach has sent the student's evaluations to colleges which the student applies to when the student requests it.

Since few students have applied for transfer at this point, and no students have applied to graduate schools, it is difficult to judge how other colleges and graduate schools will accept and review Kirkland applications. According to Miss Nelbach, colleges have accepted students' transcripts and evaluations, though no college has accepted solely a student's transcript. Some colleges, however, have forced applicants to have their evaluations translated into grades.

Presently the teachers involved, the students, and the Dean consult on how the student's evaluations are being changed. In the future when some of the teachers who have written these evaluations leave Kirkland, Dean Nelbach envisions a hard job for the Dean, who will be solely responsible for translating evaluations. She is also fearful that this method will lead to an arbitrary system of translating evaluations for the students.

Miss Nelbach would prefer to see a separate and confidential record of grades, which would be used only when a student was applying for transfer out of Kirkland or to a graduate school. Both Sarah Lawrence and Reed Colleges operate under such a system. Kirkland's faculty, however, did not feel such a system would serve the best interest of the institution.

The Assembly has the authority to formulate a permanent plan for handling students' applications for both transfers and graduate schools. Through no plan has been conceived as yet, the Academic Policy Committee of the Assembly is working on a plan which will hopefully be presented to the Assembly this year.

New Committee at Kirkland to Study Faculty Rehiring And Consider Methods of Obtaining Students' Opinions

BY DAVID BEHNKE

An ad hoc committee has been formed to study faculty rehiring.

"The faculty committee was created by the President to consider the process by which faculty members up for reappointment are evaluated," Social Science Chairman Carl J. Schneider said. Schneider is chairman of the Kirkland ad hoc committee on faculty rehiring.

"This committee is examining the whole process of consultation which will precede a decision. We are considering various methods of obtaining student judgement and will consult with students before we make our final recommendations," Schneider said.

The month-old committee is seeking to find the most workable and fair method for bringing student and faculty opinion into the hiring policy. Members view student evaluations as a "necessary part of the whole process."

Schneider also voiced the committee's concern about initial hiring procedure. One of the possible recommendations would allow students to meet with prospective members of the faculty before hiring.

The "Marcy affair" of last fall "made it seem desirable to establish some sort of college-wide understanding about the general shape of the consultative process." But Schneider emphasized that the committee's aims and responsibilities reach far beyond this single instance.

"We have always been concerned with getting student views piped into the process," Schneider said. The committee is seeking to set up a general framework for the process of hiring evaluation. Once the recommendations have been submitted to the faculty for action, the ad hoc committee will be dissolved.

In addition to hearing from persons on the Kirkland campus, information has also been obtained from other educational institutions in an effort to find solutions which will "suit our purposes and will work."

Nelbach Notes Number of Transfers Away from Kirkland To Be Small

Despite the apparent frequency of the subject of transferring in Kirkland girls' conversations, Dean Inez Nelbach states that few students are transferring out of Kirkland.

Reviewing the records of the six students who transferred out of Kirkland last year, the Dean could find no consistent pattern in the reasons for transferring.

Among the "fifteen to twenty students" who talked to the Dean about transferring this term, the commonest cause, according to Dean Nelbach, was "romance".

The Dean cited reasons for her belief that "very few" of the students who have spoken to her this fall will actually transfer. She stated that last year "many more students than now" were talking of transferring.

Dean Nelbach's administrative experience at both Barnard and Vassar have accustomed her to the "sophomore slump", which peaks in both November and March.

She said in her previous experiences a much larger percentage of students was thinking of transferring in the fall of sophomore year, even though in these cases few actually went through with their transfers.

The Dean is pleased by the small number of students transferring out, but said transferring itself was not necessarily a negative thing. She stated we live in a "mobile society", and at times there may be "real genuine positive value in being in more than one place".

Narcs Bust Students, Old and New; Farms Just Are Not Safe Any More

Continued from page 1

New York State Police.

Following the inquiry, the ADC and the FCSA will decide if any college action against Goldberg and Delahanty will follow. Any trial will be conducted by the Faculty Committee for enforcement of a faculty ruling on drugs.

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy explained, "it's a matter of precedent. This is the first conviction in the history of the college for use of illegal narcotics. We have to raise the question that, in view of the students' admitted guilt, should the violation have any effect on their status as members of this college."

DePuy commented that the arrests "were unfortunate, but students at Hamilton and Kirkland ought to realize that they don't lead a privileged life of protection from the law. If they violate drug laws, they should be prepared to take the consequences.

A Quaker was asked, "For whom does the bell toll?"

"And who cares? Three billion people. 146 countries. 228 religions. Five races. Too much. Too different. How far can tolerance stretch?" The Quaker answered, "Forget tolerance. Every one of those three billion shares one thing with you. He's human. So by definition we share most things in common. We love, we hurt, we think, we hunger, we die. And when one of us is hurt, it opens the way for all of us to be. For whom does the bell toll? It tolls for thee."

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Judiciary Reform

Ed. Note: Below are the revisions in the Judiciary Board Constitution which were approved the the Senate and are to be placed before the student body in a referendum in two weeks. The revisions will be reprinted in the "Spectator" in its next issue and will be voted upon on the following Monday.

Article 5.

Section I. All judicial powers of the student body shall be vested in a Judiciary Board. The Board may also hear other cases involving faculty and administration regulations.

Section 2. The Purpose of this Board shall be to decide on the question of guilt on all cases of alleged infraction of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct. In all such cases, the Judiciary Board shall assemble the pertinent facts, decide on the questions of guilt, and, if necessary, assess appropriate penalties.

Section 3. The Judiciary Board shall be composed of seven members: two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. These members shall be chosen at random, by lottery, from the student body for each case. No student may sit in a voting capacity on the Board more than once during the school year.

Section 4. There shall be two non-voting co-chairmen of the Judiciary Board who shall be elected for the entire year. As each case arises, one chairman shall assemble the pertinent facts, and shall be in charge of choosing the members of the Board. The other shall preside over the Board, and shall advise on matters of precedent. The chairman who chooses the members of the Board may disqualify any student from sitting on the Board. A chairman may also disqualify himself from any case.

Section 5. The action decided upon by the Judiciary Board shall be final, subject to three conditions:

a. An individual, individuals, or group found guilty under Section 2 may appeal the action before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

b. An action of the Judiciary Board involving suspension, separation, or expulsion of students shall be reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which shall take final adjudication.

c. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities may ask the Judiciary Board to reconsider a case.

Section 6. Five voting members of the Judiciary Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. In cases where all members are present a vote of five shall constitute a majority necessary for conviction. In cases where six members are present, a vote of four shall constitute a majority necessary for conviction. In cases where five members are present a vote of four shall constitute a majority necessary for conviction. In all these cases a majority necessary for conviction is also necessary for assessing any penalty under Sections 2 and 5.

Section 8. In all cases involving groups where the group is a fraternity, the chairman of the Interfraternity Council shall sit in a non-voting advisory capacity on the Judiciary Board.

Section 9. A student may bring any other student to sit in a non-voting advisory capacity on the Judiciary Board.

Section. 10. A student may challenge the selection of up to seven members of the Board, who shall be replaced by the same number as challenged.

Article 6.

Section 2. The following rules shall govern the selection of the Judiciary Board Chairman:

a. Members of the present junior class shall be nominated for the positions of Judiciary Board Co-Chairmen upon the submission to the Student Senate Elections Committee of a petition containing the signatures of at least thirty and no more than forty members of the student body.

b. The elections for Judiciary Board Co-Chairmen shall take place during the second week of the second semester. In this election every student has two votes.

c. Any candidate receiving more than 1/3 of the total vote is elected.

d. In the event that only one candidate receives more than 1/3 of the popular vote, a run-off is held the following week between all those receiving less than 1/3 and more than 1/n of the popular vote, where n is the number of original candidates. If only one candidate meets this requirement, the run-off is held between him and the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes. The rules for this election are given below:

1. Every student shall have one vote.

2. A candidate receiving more than 40% of the total vote and a plurality shall be elected.

3. In the event that no candidate receives more than 40% of the vote, a run-off shall be held the following week betwen the two candidates having the most votes.

4. In this run-off a majority wins.

e. In the event that no candidate receives more than 1/3 of the popular vote, the run-off is held among those receiving more than 1/n of the popular vote, or the top three candidates, whichever produces more candidates. The rules for this election are the same as for the first election.

f. Tied candidates shall count as one candidate in the compilation of the number of candidates.

g. The new Judiciary Board co-chairmen shall take office the second week in May.

Senate Downs System of Automatic Quota Raising

Continued from page 1

during Rushing Weekend. Believing that "the implications of this revision could have great impact on the future of Hamilton's fraternity-oriented social system", the Senate postponed voting on the measure until its next meeting. It was thus able to further consider the revision and sound out the College community to determine its attitude toward the proposal.

Under the current system of quotas, the individual fraternities submit a quota to the Rushing Committee. This quota is based largely on the number of new men that will be required to keep the house financially solvent. Fraternities generally add to this minimum figure in order to ease the burden of maintenance costs even further. This is not the final quota, however.

The final quota is such that the sum total of all fraternity quotas is exactly equal to the total number of freshmen that have indicated their intention to rush. In this way every freshmen is guaranteed a spot in a fraternity.

If a fraternity wishes to raise its quota over rushing weekend in order to accept more pledges, it must call other fraternities until it finds a house willing to relinquish one of its spots. In the past, one senator reported, the system has rarely failed and with few exceptions freshmen find bids from the fraternities that they are interested in.

Under the proposed system, quotas would be raised merely by calling the Rushing Committee. Ideally the new system would enable fraternities to raise their quotas several spots at a time.

Many believed the new system would eliminate some of the confusion and animosity which arises during Rushing Weekend. Others argued, however, that under the proposed system a few fraternities would be allowed to pledge large numbers of freshmen without regard for the minimum quotas that must be met by the other fraternities.

Under the new system, fraternity X could pledge ten freshmen more than their original quota allowed, with only minimal difficulty.

Under the old system, these ten extra spots are obtained from other fraternities that relinquish them voluntarily, after ascertaining that they are not in jeopardy of falling short of their minimum quotas. This helps to insure them of financial security.

The proponents of the proposed change maintained that it would end "bickering" on Rushing Weekend. No other reason was given at the Senate meetings.

Senate Vice President Mark Fish voiced his approval of the Senate's decision to retain the present quota system. "There are certain loopholes in the proposed quota system that some people simply fail to see," he said. "Potentially, it could have meant the demise of some fraternities this year. The present quota system has proved extremely successful in the past, and we anticipate it will be a success in Feburary."

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Kirkland's Faculty to Expend to 40 When College Begins Its Third Year

BY BARBARA SANDERS

Kirkland's faculty will expand to 40 members next fall when six full-time teaching positions are added to the present faculty. This will result in a student-faculty ratio of approximately 11 to 1 for a student body of 450.

One-half of the new faculty positions are planned for the Arts Division. These include an instructor in film, a studio arts instructor in painting, sculptor, or ceramics, and a theatre director. In addition, a teaching assistant in dance will be hired.

Two of the new positions are in the Social Science Division. An additional sociologist and psychologist will join the faculty. Thomas Scott, Professor of Psychology, will increase his teaching load from one to two courses.

One faculty member in literature will be added to the Humanities Division. Also, a part-time position in art history will be filled. Kirkland will provide art history in conjunction with the core course program. Hamilton will offer all elective art history courses.

There are no new faculty addition planned in the Social Science Division for next fall.

According to Carl Schneider, Dean of Faculty, two members of Kirkland's present faculty are not returning next fall. New faculty members will be hired to fill the unoccupied posts.

Each division chairman is responsible for hiring faculty to fill new and vacant positions on the faculty. The Dean of Faculty and the President approve all appointments.

The responsibility for reappointing faculty members also lies with each division chairman who in consultation with his department approves an appointment. The division chairman's recommendation is than approved by the Dean and the President of the college.

Faculty members are appointed for a specific term. For example, reappointment proceedings are conducted after three years for assistant professors and instructors and after two years for associate professors.

Tenure is granted a faculty member after his reappointment has been confirmed for a specific number of terms. Once a faculty member is granted tenure his position is secure until his retirement.

The student-faculty ratio is determined by dividing the number of students at an institution by the size of the faculty. The figure for the present academic year is about 9 to 1. There are expected to be 600 students and 46 faculty members at this time.

Hamilton's current student-faculty ratio is 10 to 1. There are 85 faculty members with a student body of about 860. The ratio will increase to about 11 to 1 next fall when the student body will expand to 1000 men. Hamilton plans to freeze its faculty at 85 for next year despite the increase in the size of its student body.

Schneider estimates that the main class size at Kirkland next year will be 18. The Dean points out, however, that this is a very "rough figure". Class size will ultimately depend upon the specific course. For example, courses where lectures are applicable will be much larger than studio art courses.

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Gannett Foundation, Eastman Kodak Company Donors In Early Returns of Co-Ordinate Development Plans

BY TERRY HANLON.

The Gannet Foundation and the Eastman Kodak Company are among several early donors to the $71 milli Hamilton-Kirkland fund driv.

Although the campaign is not yet officially under way, Presidents John W. Chandler and Samuel F. Babbitt announced on Jan. 10 that the Gannett newspaper chain had granted $51,000 toward the construction of the new library. The gift will be used to build a microfilm reader room which will serve as the center of newspaper research.

Herman E. Moecker and Mason C. Taylor, publisher and executive editor, respectively, of the "Utica Observer-Dispatch" and the "Utica Daily Press" presented the $51,000 check to esident Chandler in his office. oth the "Observer-Dispatch" and the "Daily Press" are members of the Gannett chain.

Eastman Kodak has donated $3,000 to the drive through its Aid to Education program. This program is designed to help pay the difference between the real cost of education and the amounts students actually pay in tuitions and fees.

Last year Eastman Kodak gave direct grants totaling $483,000 to 84 privately supported colleges and universities, and their 1970 program is expanded to include many publicly owned universities.

The money is given to institutions which have produced graduates who joined Kodak within five years of graduation and have completed five years of company employment. $750 is granted to the school for each year of academic work by the employee while studying at the college or university.

Lari Lee Whiting '63 is the Hamilton graduate who has fulfilled the requirements for the grant. The $3,000 grant is unrestricted. It may be used for any purpose the administration deems worthwhile.

Peter Kennedy (8) captains Hamilton Skaters

Skaters Defeat Flyboys in Buffalo To Highlight Early Season Ice Play

Continued from page 8

tandem of Jerome Montieth and Bob Ernst.

The Vermont Catamounts traveled to the Sage Hockey Rink January 6 as the number one team in Division II. When they left, they were no longer on top. Hamilton swamped the Vermonters by an overwhelming score of 8-2.

Batt sparked the team with 3 goals and an assist, with Peter Kennedy close behind with a pair of goals and assists. The Continentals' defense, again, was outstanding, as Vermont's leading scorer Reece Yates was kept out of range of the goal.

Amherst's Lord Jeffs followed the Vermonters onto the ice and also were romped by the Blues. Sloppy and chippy play marked the play of the visitors and Hamilton came out on top by a margin of 13 (count them, 13) goals, 15-2.

Last week's game against Oswego in that hot-spot city found the Hamilton team on the wrong end of the score. Oswego capitalized on three Hamilton penalties, even though the Blues outshot the home team 43-37. Mike Thomas' hat trick was the only highlight of the 7-5 loss.

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Swim Team after RPI squeaker

Freshman Schloerb Sets Pool Pace As Continental Swimmers Edge RPI

BY PAUL CORRADO

Sparked by freshman Pete Schloerb's record breaking performance and fine overall team performance, Hamilton's swim team edged a strong R.P.I. team in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, to win the meet 56-48.

Schloerb took the 200 individual medley in 2:16.0 and swam the breaststroke leg of the victorious 400 medley relay. Later, Schloerb came back in the 200 breaststroke to again take first place, shattering the record formerly held by Hamilton's two-time All-American Bruce Nichols and R.P.I.'s All-American Jim Bradburn. Dave Dickey had a productive meet gathering first in the 200- and 100 yeard freestyle events and anchoring the 400 freestyle relay which won the meet for Hamilton.

In addition to the first taken by Schloerb and Dickey, Bruce Rinker won the 50 freestyle in 23.5, and Paul Crumrine won the diving competition. Other Hamilton places included Hugh Sampson's second in the 1000, Co-Captain Kent Brown's second in the 200 yeard backstroke, Chuck Mill's third in the 200 butterfly, Bruce Rinker's third in the 100 freestyle, and Hans Grashof's third in the 500 freestyle.

The 400 yeard medley relay of Brown, Schloerb, Mills, and Younkin placed as did the 400 yard freestyle relay of Rinker, Younkin, Sampson, and Dickey.

The team's fine performance and morale will hopefully continue to sustain them for a tough Williams meet.

Skaters Defeat Flyboys in Buffalo To Highlight Early Season Ice Play

The Hamilton hockey team has a record of 4-3 in Division II ECAC play and a overall record of 5-4. The highpoint of the season was the Nichols Tournament in Buffalo where the Blue soundly trounced the Flyboys of the Air Force Academy.

In the first round, a strong Notre Dame team managed 62 shots on goalie Kevin Kennedy and squeaked out a 4-2 victory.

In the consolation round, Peter Kennedy and Brian Morin combined for two goals in a span of eight seconds to pull out a tight victory 2-1. Once again goalie Kevin Kennedy was supurb.

Kennedy was recently honored by the ECAC by being named Goalie of the Week.

Before the tournament, coach Batt had adjusted his lines to find three fast-skating lines. Peter Kennedy centers the first line and Mike White and Greg Batt flank him on the wings. Brian Morin and Rick Santa wing for center Michael Thomas on the second line, and the efforts of "Goobie" Ridder are supplemented by wings Bob O'Connor and Doug Janes on the third line.

The defense, which stood out in the Nichols tournament, is manned by teams of Bob Peach and Dave McCart along with the

Continued on page 7

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Hoopsters Travel to Troy Lose to Spirited RPI Five

In hope of following up their first victory of the season against Utica College, Hamilton's basketball team traveled to Troy, to battle with Renssalaer's Engineers, only to lose 89 to 80. Once again Hamilton looked as if they would be helplessly outclassed by Renssalaer's five. Once again the Continentals gave up a great height advantage underneath. The Rennsslaer squad not only had height, but also the speed and team co-ordination which had led them to a 6-3 win-lose record thus far this season.

As the game progressed through the first period, however, the Continentals played the Engineers point-for-point. Senior guard Mick Grieco shot the Continentals to a surprising 55 to 51 half-time lead. Grieco bombarded the basket for 31 of Hamilton's first-half points, hitting thirteen of seventeen shots from the field and adding five foul shots.

The second half proved to be a different story as the height and speed of Rensslaer helped them to a six point lead. With nine minutes left, Hamilton rallied to tie the score at 68 all. However, with 7:30 left on the clock, Hamilton's center and co-captain, Bob Voss drew his fifth personal foul. Voss' presence was sorely missed as R. P. I. pulled away to an 81-71 lead.

Hamilton tried to stage a comeback in the game's waning minutes, but was unable to close the gap to less than nine points, and Rensslaer went on to gain its seventh victory of the season.

Once again Hamilton's efforts came close to an upset victory as they had earlier this season against a tough St. Lawrence squad. The Continentals played nearly errorless basketball, turning over the ball only thirteen times.

Hamilton outshot R. P. I. 88 to 70, and despite a lack of size, and R. P. I.'s boxing-out of Hamilton's rebounders, Hamilton nevertheless pulled down 44 rebounds compared to R. P. I.'s 42. Mick Grieco led all scorers with thirty-six points. Rich Glover also played a fine game, hitting for ten points and pulling down thirteen rebounds.

Co-captain Jerry Pisanelli also added fourteen points to the Hamilton cause. The other co-captain, Bob Voss, again played a fine game, collecting ten points, twelve rebounds, and seven assists before he fouled out. Rensslaer's scoring was led by its two big sophomores; 6 foot 5 inch forward Randy Brown led R. P. I. with twenty-nine points, and 6 foot 6 inch center Tom Neufer added fourteen.

The game's crucial difference can be seen in the teams' field percentages. R. P. I. hit on 56 percent, while Hamilton could only sink 40 percent.

Despite the loss, the Continentals have been improving over the past games and should continue to improve on their shooting percentage as they prepare for their next opponent, Clarkson.

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